

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

VOLUME 48.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

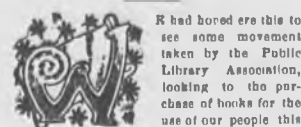
ROCKLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1893.

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NUMBER 51

## CITY CHAT.

Here and There About Our Rapidly Growing Metropolis.



It had been the intention of the Public Library Association, looking to the purchase of books for the use of our people this winter. The Public Library trustees originally intended to fit up temporary quarters somewhere, purchase books and then start the library in a small way, but with the inception of the movement to erect a library building the plan was dropped, in the hope that the new building might soon be erected and the expense of fitting up temporary quarters saved. The unrepresented business depression, however, gave the building movement a black eye, and put off its construction until another year. It seems now, with no prospect of any immediate construction of the public library building, that temporary quarters and a few books are called for, and we hope some action of the sort may be taken at once.

One reason that our public library should be instituted, even though in a small way, is, to put it in such a condition that the city may be able to appropriate something for its support, which will in time give the library a claim upon the state's provision for free libraries. By a recent act of legislation the state will give to any free library in the state, per cent of the amount appropriated by the city or town to aid thereof. The state law allows a city or town to appropriate annually one dollar per poll for such a purpose. It would seem that the city next year should be able to appropriate \$2000 in aid of our library, on the basis of which the state would give us \$200, making a total of \$2200. This is a possibility, and it is a possibility that is worth considering, inasmuch as it depends entirely upon getting some sort of a library established.

It transpires now that ex-Alderman K. W. Berry of Ward 6 introduced the snow-shovelling ordinance that is so popular, when he was in the Board. It is copied from the Portland ordinance, so he informs us. "It's a good thing, and will be enforced."

The rumor of a fight is again at work. We heard last week of the failure of a well known country firm, whose reliability and soundness are beyond question. We have very little love for people who deal in such things. You can hear almost anything of anyone. Nothing is too incredible to be reported by such people. We wouldn't be much surprised to hear any time that the Rockland Uter is a decent family paper. Almost as strange things have been reported.

The arrangement of trains over the Knox & Lincoln is not such as to give residents along the line thereof very ample opportunities to get into Rockland to trade, but many of them succeed in getting here just the same.

Our merchants have unusually long holiday weeks this season. One would have supposed that because of the hard times the preparations for Christmas would have been on a more economical scale than usual, but such seems to have been the case. One of our merchants informs this C-G that he and several of his business associates as well have expended more money this year than ever before. Our merchants have learned one business principle thoroughly, and that is that the stocks of goods are not necessarily economical stocks.

It is the week when our traders keep open every evening, and bright lights in all our handsome stores make our busy Main street one of gayety and life. We bespeak for our merchants the usual large and profitable holiday business, which they have added by years of enterprise and faithful attention to the wants of their customers.

We wish right here to give the usual C-G advice and it applies as well to the merchants of Camden, Rockport, Thomaston and other places as to Rockland—patronize home folks. The day is long past when it is necessary to go to Boston or Portland to find large stocks of goods and rich assortments from which to select. Our business men are up with the times, and by their enterprise deserve the patronage of our people. Give it to 'em!

There is talk of an agent by local talent for a benevolent object, a business company in being organized to raise funds for one of our fraternalities, the Emergency Hospital will have a benefit in January, and the Hook & Ladder Co will have its annual Christmas event with a drama by local talent. All these are worthy objects, and our people with their usual public spirit will give them hearty support. We doubt if there is a city the size of Rockland in the country that has so many calls upon its people to aid and that worthy object, and we know there is not a city in the country where the people as a whole respond so readily and willingly to all such calls. Rockland is not only the most enterprising city in New England, but is the most benevolent, and we can prove it.

"Rockland has not only a fine hotel of her own," said a travelling man the other day, "but is furnishing other places good hotels. Landlord Chapman of the Bangor House, the Queen City's favorite hotel, went to Bangor from the Thomaston, Rockland, where he first entered the hotel business, while J. C. White, the popular landlord of the Preble House, Portland, is also a graduate of the Thomastons. And our friend might have added Landlord Weeks of the Knox House, Thomaston, Andrew Mumfords of the Clinton House, and C. H. Adams of the New Creighton, Boston.

In Lewiston on the occasion of the heavy snow storm of the fifth last, the city authorities

ties and the street railroad people had a hot and exciting tussle over the snow question. The railroad company ran its snow plow along the street and piled the snow in deep masses along the sides thereof. Then the street crew promptly shovelled it back onto the track, and so the fight went on. Here the electric railroad managers are made of different kind of stuff. Last winter the management of the Rockland, Thomaston & Camden Co. informed the Street Commissioners that if the city would remove the snow that was piled up by the company's plow the railroad company would pay the bill. The snow was carted off by the city teams and the electric railroad people paid the bill. A similar plan has been adopted this winter.

In Lewiston and Auburn the street railway people are not allowed to use salt on the track in the city streets, and if the salt is so buried in a horse's hoof as is claimed the practice should be stopped here. W. G. Rignab, agent of the Humane Society, as we stated last week, is looking into the matter, and will do what is right in the premises.

It's hard times, atrociously hard times, but we don't see that it's any easier to get good household help. We hear the same old complaint from all quarters that good help is scarce. It would seem that with so many people out of employment that there would be great demand for all sorts of situations, but the kitchen goes a-begging and the millinery frays the tatters while mired behind the fire.

What a heap of good our young ladies could do if they would employ some of the leisure time on their hands by working in co-operation with the Rockland Charitable Association! We have the nicest and prettiest girls in the world, and the most capable girls in the world, too, and if they'd struggle with this matter what a large amount of good they might accomplish! Think of it girls!

Occasionally, but not very often, a job of printing is seen about town, flyers and the like relating to local businesses, that are printed out of town. We are glad to be able to say that we don't often see printing done for our business firms by outside parties, and there is no good reason why we should. Rockland has as good printing establishments and as capable printers as can be found in the state and Rockland's papers are loyal to home business every time. They do it and end less cry of home "patronage of home industry" applies to the printing business as much as to any other branch of trade. But we all have little cave for complaint, for our people are as a rule loyal to home industry.

## THE SCHOOLS.

Little Tour Among Our Temples Of Liberty and Learning.

Mayor Knight and Supervisor Dutton made a tour of the schools, Thursday, and found them in excellent condition barring the crowded condition and inconvenience of some of the buildings. At the Grace street school-house the children were obliged to huddle about the stove in order to keep warm.

Friday Mayor Knight accompanied by a representative of THE COURIER-GAZETTE visited the North-end schools, and found everything in apple-pie order. The handsome Warren street school-house is occupied by four schools presided over by A. L. Tyler and Mary Tyler, Miss Addie M. Thomas, Miss Lucy Walker and Miss Miller. While the visitors were at this building the schools marched out for recess to the tap of the drum. They made a most interesting sight.

In the Oak Grove school-house Miss Sarah Brewster has charge of the down stairs school while Miss Susan Smith presides up stairs. They have nice, orderly schools and are making excellent progress. They have also a rather respectable school building, and are crowded for room and time.

We had the pleasure of hearing some of the little ones in their musical exercises in the schools, Friday, and were astounded at the amount and accuracy of the knowledge acquired. Miss Emille Phillips, teacher of music in our schools, has rare facility, and warmly seconded as she is by the teachers we venture to say that there isn't a town or city in New England where the public school children are making more satisfactory progress in the study of music.

Supervisor J. R. Dutton's clear head and advanced methods are noticeable throughout our schools in the way matters are conducted. Rockland was fortunate in securing him.

Our city schools closed Friday for a three weeks vacation.

Rockland will be obliged to build some modern school buildings before long. It's shame to handicap our teachers, as they are now handicapped in many instances by lack of room and facilities.

The High School closed Friday with the following exercises: Piano duet, Misses Agnes Shaw and Anna Crockett; recitations, Misses Helen Hicks, Helen Bachelder, Mabel Woodside; vocal solo, Miss Mabel Hodgkins; recitation, Misses Agnes Shaw, Lottie Hardin; vocal duet, Misses Blood and Young; recitation, Miss Adams; piano solo, Anna Crockett; recitation, Luella Crockett; vocal solo, Agnes Shaw; recitations, Grace Taylor, Emma Crockett; Banjo duet, Miss Crockett and Miss Peck; recitations, Carrie Rhodes, Anna Conant; vocal solo, Carrie Blood; recitation, Anna Perry; piano solo, Helen Bachelder. A large number of visitors were present, and the exercises were very enjoyable.

In Miss Inez Hall's room a treat of candy, fruit, corn balls and peanuts pleasantly closed the term.

## LOCAL LACONICS.

Newsy Notes and Brief Mention of Home Happenings.

The Jay Whist Club has begun its sessions.

The Kickapoo party has engaged the Spring Street Rink for a series of nights.

Rockland has a good many handsome new residences in its Christmas stocking.

Snow is shoveled from the walks in short order under the new dispensation.

We saw Little Blotch strike a rattling gait down Park street, Friday. Fast piece of flesh that!

Our sportsmen report good rabbit hunting. The Frank Jones is bringing up rabbits by the barrel.

The Rockland Sosp. Co. is now at work making up samples. It has its plant on Sea street in fine condition for business.

Charles H. Wheeler has had a shed erected on Broad street, alongside the railroad track, and will there saw and cut stove wood.

Geo. Williams has sold his barbering business to A. K. Spear Block to C. H. Willis, a Thomaston boy, who is a fine barber and first-class young man.

One Rockland gardener lays claim to a long season. He harvested the first products of his garden, radishes, May 1, and harvested his last product, celery, December 8.

John Freeman shot a large and healthy cat owl in the town near E. B. Ingraham's, corner of Union and Grace streets, Friday morning. The boys tried to sell him for a partridge, but wasn't a go.

Our city schools closed Friday after a very profitable term, the only drawback being the crowded condition of many of the school rooms. A new and commodious school house has become a necessity.

Mrs. Lillian Copping is now the contralto of the Universal Chorus. The rest are: W. M. Farrington, tenor; Mrs. Ambrose Mills, alto; T. R. Tibbatts, bass; Mr. Carrie Borpe Shaw, organist.

The water runs fast at F. W. Rogers', on Lincolnton street, last Thursday and water time there was! Street was flooded, electricity had to be cut to get up the bill from the brook, air was cold and everybody was mad.

Miss K. J. Bromley's Kindergarten will close with a Christmas tree. Miss Bromley is a most successful instructor and does wonders with the little ones. Miss Lena Miller of Thomaston is with her, learning the method of instruction.

Our people are acting very handsomely about the snow ordinance, and after Tuesday's storm the snow was promptly removed from the city walks. As a prominent citizen said: "The people on both sides should applaud it. There's a certain amount of equity in this, but it seems to be a case where the side that is honored with the sidewalk pays for that honor by shovelling snow."

The principal theme of discussion regarding the snow shovelling ordinance at present is that where there's a sidewalk on but one side of a street, and the people on both sides use it, that the people on both sides should shovel it. There's a certain amount of equity in this, but it seems to be a case where the side that is honored with the sidewalk pays for that honor by shovelling snow.

Joseph O. Spear has moved from Shaw Avenue to the Knox Crockett 23 house, on Lincolnton street. Well what of it you will say? Why nothing only history repeated again, as Joseph has lived in this house before, in fact we think he was born in it when it was down the lane which is now covered by Berry Bros. stable. This house, as we have said before, was bought by John T. Berry and to make room for the stable, etc., were given to Mrs. Knox Crockett 2d and moved to the present location which was at one time a part of Mr. Crockett's brother's estate.

## SCHOONER OVERDUE.

Pears Entertained That a Rockland Vessel May Be Lost.

Schooner Margaret Gregory, Capt. Robert Gregory, of this port, is now fifty-three days out from Cape May with lugwood for New York, and it is feared she may be lost. Other vessels which sailed at the same time as the Gregory arrived in fourteen days. There have been a number of heavy storms in that vicinity and numerous wrecks which add to the weight of fears felt. Capt. Gregory's wife is with him. The managing owners of the schooner, I. L. Rowe & Co., still hope, however, that she may be safe. The schooner basel sails and was to have had a new suit on her arrival home, so they hope that perhaps her sails may have been blown away and the vessel delayed on her voyage.

## CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

The chorus choir of the First Baptist Church is preparing special music for Christmas, including "Birthday of a King" by Neldinger, "Princes of Salem" by Decker and "Nasareth" by Goudou.

## NOTED HORSE.

Fred H. Berry of this city has bought the noted stallion Dr. Franklin of Auburn parties and has him in his stable, this city.



OLD FISHERMAN

In His Ninetieth Year He Deftly Captures an Enormous Halibut.

Round sees the world. Juggling along together. My old wife and I.

We herewith give a short sketch of Timothy Dyer, of Vinalhaven, an aged citizen who is loved and respected by all who know him. Mr. Dyer was born in Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 16, 1803, and consequently has just rounded his 90th year. During the war of 1812, his father and mother moved to Vinalhaven, bringing their three children—Timothy, Jane and Joshua, the latter two of whom are living at Vinalhaven, aged respectively 86 and 82 years. After a few months they took up their residence on White Island where they lived many years. Mr. Dyer says that in those early troublesome times, the battle for subsistence was a hard one and that his family suffered many hardships and privations.

He avers that he himself had never worn a shoe of any kind until he was 18 years old. When about 21 Mr. Dyer was married and he first choice is still the sharer of his joys and sorrows. She is now 87 years of age.

Mr. Dyer's voice has always been that of a fisherman, which he has in this day. One day the past summer "Uncle Tim," as he is familiarly called, accompanied the people of Vinalhaven in bringing in a monster halibut that weighed 332 pounds, which he captured alone and in an open dory. The huge fish after being landed and strung up was photographed by Arthur Morrill, a cut of which is given herewith. About two years after his marriage Mr. Dyer was seriously sick and went through a surgical operation which was performed at Rockland. This Uncle Tim says was the only sickness he has ever been bothered with.

He has never been on the cart and but once in his life on a steamer (a trip to Rockland on the Pioneer). He has never visited a tavern, quarreled with anyone during his long life, an example that is certainly worthy of emulation, and last of all he has never been shaved by a barber.

Uncle Tim is a hardy honest specimen of mankind, remarkably well preserved, and many of the things he will yet have to succumb to his skill before he starts for the other shore.

SHOEDRIES. NEW HUSBAND.

How a Rockman Fooled His Horse—A Surefoot High Flyer.

He is a well known Rockland horseman and tells this story:

"I went to Wadoboro last week by team. My horse is terribly lazy until he hears wheels coming up behind him and nothing can hold him. Well, I was anxious to get to Wadoboro in good time so I just hitched a light running wagon behind my buggy and the way we went to Wadoboro and back would have surprised you."

The same man disposed of a horse the other day that he had owned but a week or so. "What made you sell that horse?" queried a friend. "Was he a high flyer?"

"I guess so" was the answer. "The first time he saw the electric cars he tried to climb a telegraph pole."

He is a prominent citizen and a friend told him that the best way to make sweet cucumber pickles was to slice them and put them in water with a weight on 'em. The prominent business man did so, and a few days ago he went down to get some of those nice pickles. When he got to the keg he found that the pickles had decayed and there was nothing left but the strips of peeling. As the business man put it: "There was nothing there but razor straps."

Two small boys in Rockport, who had witnessed the ceremony of receiving candidates for the office of school clerk, and talked the matter over on their arrival home. The older inquired why the minister looked by the hand. The other replied that the minister wanted to see if they were strong enough to belong to the church.

The article in the last Cosmopolitan by Mark Twain entitled "Travelling with a Reformer" reminds us of an incident on a train from Cincinnati to Lexington, Ky. The train was crowded, the sties even being filled with people standing. When the conductor collected the tickets one of those standing refused to yield up his ticket to the man with the punch. He said he had paid for a first class ticket, and a first-class ticket entitled him to a seat. If the conductor would find him a seat he would give up the ticket. The conductor expostulated, then called a brakeman and threatened to put the man off with the ticket in his pocket. The man was right and the road was left.

STEAMBOAT SPARKS.

The Gov. Rodwell took a big deck load of pressed hay to Vinalhaven, Thursday.

Steamer Redgwick of the Bangor & Bar Harbor line has gone into winter quarters at Winter Harbor.

Nothing has been decided by the powers that be regarding steambus service for Port Clyde. Fugate Harbor and Vinalhaven, next week. The people down that way fully appreciated the services of the Mayfield and hope to see another boat on the route next season. In the meantime the bull of the Mayfield remains in the mud at Port Clyde, a total loss.

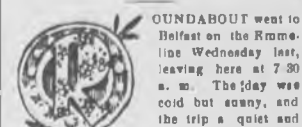
Random References to Events in Neighboring Towns

The North Knox Agricultural & Horticultural Society will hold its annual meeting in Town Hall, Union, tomorrow, for the election of officers and other important business. We hope the members of North Knox will attend the meeting in force and see to it that the usual efficient board of officers is selected. The coming year will be an important one in the society's history, inasmuch as with railroad communication the annual exhibition will be more accessible and will have a larger attendance than ever before, so that it is important that an extra fine exhibition be held. Put bustlers in charge!

Washington wrote telephonic communications with Union, and afterwards that shorter road built to Union.

## ROUNDABOUT.

He Takes a Trip Up-River as Far as Belfast—Some Pencil Notes.



ROUNDABOUT went to Belfast on the Kimmeline Wednesday last, leaving here at 7:30 a. m. The day was cold but sunny, and the trip a quiet and uneventful one. The boat lands in Camden at a wharf on the side of the harbor in front of the Mountain View House. The only incident here was that because of the low tide the steamer touched bottom slightly, but not enough to cause delay.

If M. Bean's shipyard in its month of snow locked cold and deserted, but there'll be a resurrection there in March when the frame for the big 1500-ton four master arrives.

The Kimmeline only stops at Lincolnville when the tide is up. No signal banner flapped in the wind, and no we passed Lincolnville quietly by.

McDonald & Brown of Belfast have a portion of the frames up for a 900-ton, four-master barkentine.

Belfast is having its usual round of social and entertainment events this winter. The Baptist Society is just concluding a profitable and edifying lecture and entertainment course in which Dr. Geo. C. Lorimer of Boston and President Wailman of Colby University, Thomaston, figured. The Methodist Society is also in the midst of a series of lectures and entertainments, one of which occurs next Thursday evening, with Rockland, Rockport and Belfast talent. The Unity Club, connected with the Unitarian Church, is also giving a series of events, one of which occurred Thursday evening—a Tennyson night.

Messrs & Picher, the Belfast musical men, have manufactured a couple of pianos at their rooms which are fine instruments, of heavy, rich tone, and well made in every particular.

The Baptist Church at Belfast has recently been rebuilt at great expense and is now a most attractive and modern place of worship. A fine toned Cole & Woodbury pipe organ has also been put in. This organ had its formal dedication Wednesday evening last, L. P. Mayo of Waterville being organist. Rev. J. F. Tilton, who at one time supplied the Baptist Church at Thomaston, is pastor of this church, and has won the esteem and respect of all.

Rev. S. L. Hascam is pastor of the Belfast Methodist Church. His many friends in Thomaston, his old parsonage, will be pleased to learn of his continued success in the Belfast field. He is kept busy lecturing a great deal of the time.

The Belfast Band is an institution of which all the residents of the up-river city are justly proud. It is doing especially good work now and plays a high class of music. This band intends to be the best in the state and it isn't far from being that now.

The Belfast Journal continues its prosperous career under the editorial charge of Editor Charles A. Pillsbury. John S. Fernald is the Journal's news collector and a good one. The Journal is still favored in its list of correspondents, publishing every week letters of value from various portions of the country.

The Belfast Age has recently changed hands, Collector Thompson, Dr. Kilgore and other prominent Democrats being interested. Mr. Thompson, who has edited the paper since Mr. Fernald's appointment to the consularship at Picon, will continue in the editorial chair, which he fills with ability.

Belfast doesn't shovel its walks as well as Rockland.

One of Belfast's leading industries is the ash and blind factory of Mathews Bros. One of the brothers is now dead, and the business is conducted by Sanford Mathews and his son Fred under the old style. They employ 45 men and do a fine class of work, mostly for Boston parties. The son is building a fine residence on High street.

Deacon Sanford Mathews, mentioned above, taught school in North Wadoboro 39 years ago, and to this day that winter's term is mentioned as one of the most profitable and successful in the history of the district.

Two Belfast young ladies, who made a European trip a year or so ago, tell a very amusing story. They and their friends were very sick on the voyage across, and one day one of the party suggested that they look up the bible motto for that day to see what comfort they could get out of it. The bible quotation for the day was: "Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer. Thou shalt have tribulation ten days." And ten days was just the length of the voyage across the water.

In this same party was a young lady from Bangor who on arrival in Antwerp wished to call her parents who departed she was with the trip, and so she sent the word "Fascinated." When the parents received the message it had been transformed into "Vaccinated." Vision of small pox in Antwerp, etc., floated through their minds, and it was only the same wonderful woman that the proper meaning of the cablegram was explained.

Spencer Mathews, brother of Sanford Mathews, and one of the original partners of Mathews Bros., mentioned above, at one time worked for J. C. Libby of Rockland in the ash and blind business on the spot where Twa Cushman-Usantra office now stands. He is now dead.

## CHECKER COLUMN.

CONDUCTED BY G. K. MERRILL.

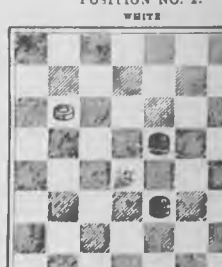
POSITION NO. 1.



BLACK.

The above position occurred in a Tourney ending between Messrs. Leonard Robbins. The black king had been forced back from f4 to f7 and Mr. Robbins, who had the white pieces, foresaw no disaster attending f3 and a consequent exchange. The result justified his judgment as the game was eventually drawn; but had Mr. Lee played the strength of his pieces he would have won. How many of our readers can solve the problem, by no means a difficult one.

POSITION NO. 2.



BLACK.

Black to play and draw.

The above is an ending between the Checker Editor and Mr. Lee in one of the Tourney games. The game was one of those in which we played with 11 men. Mr. Lee succeeded in retaining his numerical advantage throughout the game, but the above position enabled us to score our score.

A handicap was to the Rockland team the loss of the checker. Moreover, the applied to sports was of the nature of a contest between two of the players more nearly equal than that in the is not impossible to come out on top. It is more than the weaker contestants will stand. Let us hope that it may be so.

The tourney was inaugurated Tuesday of last week, and such was the interest manifested in play that over eighty games were contested during the day.

Our readers will find in the day it communicated to the Checker Editor will receive space.

Anything of interest pertaining to the day it communicated to the Checker Editor will receive space.

There is considerable individual rivalry manifested between some of the players, but such only adds interest to the competition.

Next week we shall be able to present our readers with some of the tourney games if anything of interest is developed.

In the meantime, with sailing boat and far rowed boat, let our embryo champions struggle on to that end—the first of sweet tradition awards to the victors.

## GREAT CONVENIENCE.

Which Many of Our Travelling Men Appreciate This Winter.

The Kimmeline which now makes three trips a week between Bangor and Rockport is a convenience that is heartily appreciated by the travelling men especially. She leaves here Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning at 7:30 from Railroad wharf for up river, arriving here at two p. m. on the other days. The boat is well officered and patrons are looked out for anxiously and carefully. She is kept neat and tidy, and it needs be a good dinner can be procured on board.

The boat is manned as follows: Captain, Ellis Gray of Castine; Clerk, O. S. Atwood Jr., of Chatham, Mass.; Engineer, Albert Smith of Bangor; Fireman, John McNeil of Verona; Steward, John Sawyer of Bangor. The boat is doing an excellent business. How many of our readers can solve the problem, by no means a difficult one.

## WELL LIKED.

Rev. Thomas Stratton, the new pastor of the Church of Immanuel, Universalist, is proving himself an able sermonizer as well as cultured, scholar and genial, approachable gentleman. His sermon last Sunday morning on "Whitier and Universalism" was an especially successful and able effort.

Mr. Stratton and family have already won a warm place for themselves in the hearts of our people.







## FOLKS AND THINGS

## NEW PREMIUM BOOK.

Any person paying \$2 for THE C. G. a year and 25 cents additional will be presented with a copy of our new and elegant book, "The Housewife's Library" in oil cloth binding. It will mail 18 cents extra. Call and examine a copy.

Probate Court meets today.  
Lively on Main street yesterday.  
The C. G. wishes everybody a whoopingly hilarious Christmas.

Snows almost every other day. Makes work for the snow shovellers.  
The County Commissioners meet today to close up the yearly accounts.

This is the slaying season. Thorndike & Hix are receiving a great many orders.

The Standard Oil Co.'s big tank team is now on our streets. It seems to have all it can do.

From Los Angeles, Cal., a C. G. subscriber sends \$1 to be used for charitable purposes.

The probability is that with the freeze of Sunday night our sleighing will last all the rest of the winter.

On December 26 the steamer Frank Jones will make her last trip for the winter between Machiasport and Rockland.

C. B. Weeks & Co. report the arrival of a few fish regularly. The cold storage plant has some 2000 barrels in the cooler.

The rain of Saturday fell on the snow and soaked it through and through, the cold of Sunday from that snow and the sleighing is just too late.

The Pullman to the Frank Jones got stuck in the snow Saturday morning, and it was pull man and pull engine before the train was extricated.

Christmas business has started up in a very lively manner. The weather and travelling yesterday were all that could be desired and as a consequence the city was full of Christmas buyers.

Capt. Otis Ingraham of steamer Pensacola has a broken collar bone, sustained Saturday night by a fall aboard the boat. The genial and tall captain's bed of friends with a speedy recovery.

The city should shovel the crossings in as thorough and neat a manner as the people shovel the walks. Complaint is made that the city crew doesn't do a very good job on the crossings.

Our physicians report a visitation of lippage to our city. These visitations in the temperance from a number of degrees above the door step to an equal number below the sidewalk are just nice for fostering lippage.

The High School Board elected for next term consists of: Alfred R. Keyes, editor; Mabel E. Haines, literary editor; Ada H. Perry, alumni editor; Geo. O. Coombs, business manager; T. Raymond Pierce, assistant manager.

E. A. Knowlton, that artistic cabinet maker, has just completed two very handsome mantel pieces for the Capt. John Merrill house, which is to be occupied by M. S. Bird and M. A. Rice. Mr. Knowlton has long maintained his line of business.

The C. G.'s notice of last week failed to acknowledge the generous supply of ice cream sent to the House of the Good Shepherd by Mrs. Thurston of Thanksgiving Day. Will not some of our citizens remember the orphans by providing a Christmas dinner?

In answer to a notification from Mayor Knight the management of the Electric Railroad Co. state that they will discontinue the use of salt on our streets and will use it very sparingly at the switches and other places where it is absolutely necessary.

Day & Morse have a crew of seven men just a-bustling at their repair shops. The Georges Vieux locomotive is having some work done, while the machinery of the boats M. & M. and Francis is undergoing repairs. Day & Morse do good work and do it promptly.

Don't forget the Hook & Ladder Co. when you are planning your Christmas remembrances. The boys deserve a generous recognition at the hands of the public. They will put on a fine play at the O. E. House for Christmas night and should receive your patronage. The big throng of illuminated parade in the evening is free.

The following gifts have been received at the House of the Good Shepherd last week: doughnuts, apples and sugar, carpenter's Union, No. 339; box containing letters and cards, Mrs. Bailey, 200 Main St.; quilts through John Quinn, 100 Main St.; Y. M. C. A. through Mrs. Caroline Piper; box of Christmas presents, toys, etc., through Mrs. Moody from Mrs. Craig of New York.

Receipts.—N. A. Burpee has Co. cleared \$150 at their lease and dance.—John D. McCreary has sold his laundry at the Brook to John Collins of Warren.—Gen. J. P. Cilley and K. H. Bureau of this city have been appointed by the Maine Historical Society to form a county society.—"Longfellow's Dream" in Augusta netted \$100.—Rev. Charles W. Bradley of the M. E. church will lecture in Augusta Thursday evening.

The St. Croix News says: "Ex-Judge Hamilton of Biddeford and W. A. Kimball, the well known railroad men, both Wesley graduates of Dartmouth, N. H., the best institute east of Dwight, Illinois, both speak from experience of whiskey drinking and what Dr. Kelsey did to save them, at the Baptist Church in Milltown, Me., on Saturday evening, Dec. 23, also at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, St. Stephen, Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., December 24, and in the city at some date yet to be decided. Everybody should go, it is a great and good work. Both are eloquent speakers and are meeting with great success.

COMMERCIAL GLEANINGS.—Howe Muran of Thomaston and Squire Babbidge of Green's Landing are taking a vacation.—Grace L. Sherman has a position in Boston as stenographer. The attendance for this season of the year is very large, and will be increased after the holidays. Quite a number from Thomaston, Camden and Rockport are taking advantage of the electric cars, which enable students to board at home. Among those recently enrolled are: Marie H. Blake of Rockport, Nettie Goss of Rockland, Bernard Sullivan of Green's Landing, J. F. Gilman of South Monville, Eugene M. Curtis of Camden, Walter Ayer of Belfast, Z. F. Brown of West Rockport, Aaron W. Mott of Kennebunk, George A. Beach of Kennebunk, Marion C. Tolmie of Matineau, Manasse Spear of Rockport, Mark Gillett of Rockland.

## THE MANLY ART.

## Interesting Athletic Exhibition Last Night—Science, Strength and Nerve.

A showman gentleman writes under date of the 14th that the weather up in that section is cool—10 to 12 degrees below.

Since the opening of the Residency Hospital, in October 24 surgical operations, have been performed there, with a long list of other cases.

Capt. Alabama Jones has put a pump deck on his ship, north of J. R. Richardson's, and dispensed hot coffee and lunches to an eager multitude.

The Hook & Ladder boys are going to give a nice easy chair to the out-of-town foreman receiving the most votes at their Christmas tree and ball.

The meetings in Merrill Hall are suspended the first Sunday in January when A. E. Tisdale, the eloquent speaker, will give a course of literary and scientific lectures.

Rev. J. H. Parshley and R. N. Lord passed several days at Muskegon last week, rabbiting. They got eight. Rev. H. B. Woods of Rockport passed one day there and got one.

THE MEADOWS.—P. A. Blackington, A. A. Blackington, O. Gardner and their wives are attending the session of the State Grange, this week, in Dover. Mrs. Fred Knowlton is very ill. Mrs. M. B. Melrose of East Union has returned from her visit to Rockland.

There are but fourteen inmates of the county jail, and twelve of these labor in the stone yard under supervision of Deputy Sheriff Rivers. Those having the matter in charge are convinced that this same stone yard and the striped suits are responsible for a material decrease in the number of county prisoners.

Postmasters receive all sorts of requests, and if they are unkind to spend all their time doing gratuitous work. Postmaster Lovjoy the other day received a letter asking him to have copies made of two certain pages of Eaton's annals of Thomaston and Rockland. He also received last week from Cornell University a request for a picture of Owl's Head. He kindly attended to both matters.

## Amusements and Announcements.

Thos. Shea and company are now traveling in Connecticut and doing an excellent business. Mr. Green of the company will pass the holidays in this city.

There's a big lot on the Wednesday night dance at Linwood Hall on account of Christmas. They run every Wednesday night, and music by the big four.

## BLOW FOR BLOW.

The Christmas night entertainment of the Hook & Ladder Co. promises to excel in many respects all former attempts of the city's amateurs. The play is divided into a prologue and three acts.

The Prologue is devoted to the betrothal of Mildred, daughter of Josiah Craddock, to a young naval officer, Harry Linden, who has a rival in the person of John Drummond, Craddock's confidential law-clerk. The law-clerk, having inherited some money, belonging to an estate, endeavors to replace it through making of a forged check. Drummond questions the genuineness of Linden's passion for Mildred, and is severely chastised by the sailor. In revenge, and to break off the match, Drummond supplies evidence for the conviction of the young lady's father, who is transported for five years. A law of time intervenes between the termination of the prologue and the commencement of the drama. Linden has married Mildred, who dies in obscurity while he is at sea, succeeding to a large estate, the retired officer marries a lady of rank. Alice, who sister to Mildred, a childless widow, driven from her father's roof for an unfortunate marriage, is discovered by John Drummond in great poverty. Desires of revenge upon Sir Harry Linden, this schemer persuades the widow that her sister had died in consequence of neglect and ill-treatment at Sir Harry's hands. Indignant at the cruel fate of a beloved sister, Alice consents to make her fortune as Linden's first wife, which she can readily do on account of the remarkable resemblance of the twins. The imposture is partially successful, when Alice, convinced that she is a mere tool in the hands of a villain, reveals the plot to Lady Linden Drummond, vexed at failure of his scheme, violently assaults Alice, who is rescued through the opportune arrival of the coast-guard, the piece terminates with Drummond's being thrown out of a window.

The piece abounds in many dramatic situations, is well staged, and faithfully portrayed.

## WORK.

What is Being Done at the Baptist Bethel, Sea Street.

The Baptist Bethel on Sea street was opened Nov. 5, and meetings have been held three evenings in the week and Sunday School each Sunday afternoon. At these meetings twenty-six have expressed a desire to lead Christian lives, nearly all of whom show good evidence of having been solemnly converted. The work has developed to such an extent that the B. Y. P. U. at the earnest solicitation of the people in that locality, have decided to keep the Bethel open every day in the week and to hold meetings each evening. The advantage of keeping the building open every day will readily be seen, as a great many men will be kept out of rum shops, and other dens of vice, into which they have been compelled to go to escape the cold. This will apply in a large measure to sailors, who find the first place they strike on coming ashore. The Union has engaged Frank E. Robbins to take charge of the work, and he will give his whole time to it, visiting the sailors, wharves, vessels, distributing reading matter, and aiding the people in the vicinity of the Bethel in all ways that come within his power. Books, papers and other reading matter can be used to good advantage, and any having such will confer a favor by donating them to this work.

The Sunday School is growing to interest and numbers, and being present last Sabbath. On Christmas night there is to be a Christmas tree, the distribution of gifts to the children, and a concert by the children. All non-members of the Sunday School will be charged ten cents admission.

## WANT A BOAT.

Telegraph people are anxious to have the Kamehame touch there and the matter is under consideration.

## PIANO TUNING.

## I shall be in Rockland about the middle of January and will be pleased to fill orders for tuning for all who may favor me with their business.

John Macer, to well known to travelling men as the conductor of the Belfast branch of the Maine Central, died Dec. 11, aged 69.

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements in this column five cents a line. No insertion less than twenty-five cents.

Buy your Christmas candy of Norcross the druggist. He carries a full line of Hayley's and Baker's. The best made.

Spear, May & Stover carry an immense line of Ladies and Gents Wallets, Card Cases and other leather goods.

Are you thinking of buying any books for presents. If so call on us. We carry a nice line of books and can order and get any book in the market at the market price. See other ad for our special bargains. Huston's Newsstand.

You can find a large variety of Perfumes, Toilet Waters and Sachet Powders, at the Bijou drug store, C. H. Moor & Co.

Solid Silver and plated ware of every description at Spear, May & Stover's.

Dolls, dolls, dolls, a fine line that will be sold very, very low, suitable for children of all ages. Will close them out cheap. Z. F. Brewster, 509 Main street, next Rankin Block.

Don't forget that you can buy a solid gold ring for one dollar at Spear, May & Stover's.

Go to C. A. Haskell's for Tenney's fine candies, put up in those fancy half and pound boxes.

Pipes and smokers articles. Boxes of cigars, etc. just what men like for presents. At Huston's Newsstand.

C. M. Tibbets has just received a new invoice of New Naples Walnuts, new Figs, Dates and Tamarinds, Foreign and Native Grapes, Confectionery and Pine Cigars. Suitable for Christmas.

Don't forget that a book makes one of the most appropriate Xmas gifts and that Spear, May & Stover's is the place to buy them.

New walnuts two pounds for 25 cents, Maine Grapes 10 cents a pound, Mixed Candy 10 cents per pound, New Figs and Florida Oranges, etc., at E. R. Simmons, 272 Main street, cor. Myrtle.

My junk store business has been removed from 32 Sea street to 13 Pearl street. I pay the rent for prices on all kinds of junk, rags, rubbers, clothing, bottles, metal, old iron etc. Send me a postal card. David Seabolt, Rockland, Me.

This is the week that Spear, May & Stover make their finest display of pictures.

We have a fine assortment of Leather Traveling cases, Collar and Cuff boxes, and Cigar cases. C. H. Moor & Co., apothecaries.

A special drive in Xmas candles at Huston's Newsstand.

Choice California Prunes are in the market and we have them. Also new raisins and currents. See our ginger snaps at 10 cents per pound. They beat the world. R. Fred Orio & Co., Grocers, at the Brook.

A nice new line of emblem pins and buttons, just received at Dunlop's jewelry store, Thorne, like House Block.

At the Ingraham market a full line of country produce is kept constantly on hand. Nice meats a specialty. Fresh, corned and salt fish. E. B. Ingraham & Co.

Call at the Bijou Drug store when looking for Holiday goods. C. H. Moor & Co. Main St. corner of Oak.

A year's subscription to any good magazine is the best of Holiday presents. We take subscriptions for all magazines and papers and forward them by mail free of charge. Huston's Newsstand.

Booklets and Calendars prettier than ever at Spear, May & Stover's.

Do you want money or do you want to sell your old goods clothing or second hand furniture. We will pay you the highest cash price. We have money to loan on second hand furniture, clothing, etc. E. B. Ingraham & Co., 90 Sea street, Rockland, Maine.

Did you notice that the E. W. Mild has the genuine "Manual Garcia" cigars. The E. W. Mild is the popular ten cent cigar. All first class cigar stands.

If you are looking for a gold or silver watch for Xmas, go to Spear, May & Stover's their prices are always the lowest.

E. A. Callamore is selling fifteen bananas for twenty-five cents. Also candy for 10 cents per pound. Lemons 15 cents per dozen. Now and second hand shoes for sale. Callamore, Rankin Block.

Try our celebrated O. K. Milk Bread, none genuine without our mark on it—"O. K. K." All first class grocers sell it. C. E. Kileig, 265 Main street. Telephone connection.

Diaries for 1894 now on sale at Spear, May & Stover's.

Flint Brothers, Bakers, will continue to deliver Brown Bread to customers Saturday p. m. Try our Milk Bread and Rolls, fresh every day.

Go to 404 and get one of those Duplex Frouser Stretchers. Only \$1. No more pains in the knees. Buy one and keep your painfulness free from wrinkles. A. T. Blackington & Co., 404.

Oysters at Thurlow's Market, Union and Oak streets, Rockland, and also at prices as follows: Providence River, 50 cts. per quart; Stamford Bay, 75 cts. per quart. Quarts delivered free. Order by telephone.

Books are extremely cheap this year. There is nothing better for Xmas gifts. Spear, May & Stover have them.

Boston re-elected Matthews (Democrat) Mayor. The Democratic majority was considerably reduced.

## Ice Skates,

## Guns,

All Qualities.

Big Drive right from the Manufacturers.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

H. H. CRIE & CO.,

HARDWARE,

450 Main St. - Rockland.

## Deaths.

WONDER—THURLOW—Rockland, Dec. 13, by Rev. J. H. Parshley, Arthur D. Woodson and William H. Hobbins, 74 of Rockland.

CANNEY—CONNOR—Rockland, December 16, by Rev. Charles W. Bradley, Edward Crockett and Annie M. Connor, both of the island.

ROCKLAND—Rockland, December 16, by Rev. C. W. Bradley, William M. Howell, of Rockland, and Miss A. Plummer, of Camden.

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ROCKLAND—Rockland, December 16, by Rev. C. W. Bradley,











# Groder's Syrup

## Positively CURES DYSPEPSIA

### THOMASTON.

Other Thomaston news will be found elsewhere.

The public schools will commence the winter term on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1894.

Rev. W. A. Newcomb occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church, Sunday morning service.

Bert Linnell is hauling rock to lay a wall under the stone shed connecting his house with his barn.

—Eugene Coulson is home for the winter or until the cargo of lime in his vessel at New York can be sold.

Rev. W. A. Newcomb preached at the M. E. church Sunday afternoon, in exchange with Rev. Mr. Anderson.

During the three weeks vacation season repairs will be made on the Oyster River school house by John T. Beveridge.

Our sidewalks are kept free from snow and usually in two or three hours after a storm one can walk the length of them without trouble.

A heron's leg exploded in the house of Wm. H. Wilson Friday evening. No damage, except that the lamp was injured beyond repair.

Elmer Woodcock finds it necessary to work evenings to keep up with his work. He is a busy workman, industrious, and deserves patronage.

Barrows, the horse man, is coming next Tuesday with a car load of Canada West horses. He will be at the Clinton House stable for a week, and his horses are always good ones.

Charles and Rose Perry of Philadelphia are at the residence of Dr. J. E. Walker for the holidays. —Capt. Harvey Miller and wife will leave here soon to pass the winter with Charles and Rose Perry.

Miss Elizabeth A. McIntyre fell on the ice sidewalk in front of the Simpson house on Thursday evening last and received severe injuries to both wrists. Both wrists are painful and swollen from nearly a partial dislocation, and Miss McIntyre is unable to use her hands at all and has to sit with them resting on a pillow. Surgical aid was rendered by Dr. Levensaler.

The greatest nuisance, and one that ought not to be longer tolerated, is the loafing of young men (and even older persons) around the library on Sunday. A few weeks ago a young man was seen sitting on a bench in front of the library.

There is some rivalry between our rock haulers as to who can haul the largest load. Thomas Wallace says to take the lead on Saturday, although Saturday three teams came in with loads that were very near his mark. It is estimated that Wallace's big load weighed more than twelve tons. Our teamsters have the credit of taking good care of their teams and when called upon to do a little extra pulling they are prompt to respond.

The illustration of "Montpelier," the residence of Gen. Henry Knox in Thomaston, which appeared last week in THE C. G., is very good indeed, but it shows the building in its dilapidated condition. The drawing made by the late Wm. Edger Rivers, taken many years ago, from which our illustrations were taken and can now be seen in many houses in Thomaston, is far better and a more perfect illustration of the Montpelier mansion.

The public schools completed a term of twelve weeks Friday week. The term has been very successful. Less complaint than usual has been made during the entire course, and marked improvement has been made, especially in the second class in the grammar school under the charge of A. L. Copeland, who brought order out of chaos, and restored the class to its former good condition before insubordination occurred. Taken on the whole our public schools are a source of pride to the town. Of course improvement can be made; but taking into account the amount of money raised, our rather poor school buildings, and the small amount paid for school supervision, etc., we compare well with other towns, and the schools, if we can have the aid and support of our citizens generally, can be made to attain a higher position than they now occupy. The schools will commence the winter term January 20.

### "TRADE CENTER."

## Christmas is Coming!

We would be pleased to have you call with the thought that it is time to look over our great stock of

Fine Boots and Shoes, Slippers and Felt Goods for the Holiday Trade.

—Also—Men's Boots and Shoes and Fine Line of Slippers.

If you cannot find what you want at home, come to call here, and you will find it so, your advantage is given, and in the price which is something to look after the Fall.

LEVI SEAVEY  
WATER HOUSE, - THOMASTON, ME.

The Cooking Club met at Miss Annie Gonia's, Saturday.

Ship Isaac Reed, Capt. P. D. Waldo, is 180 days out from New York for France.

A private dance was held in the Rourke Hall Wednesday night by Burdett. All had a very nice time.

Joshua Lincoln went into Vinal's store to clerk Monday. —Edw. McNamara is clerking in E. L. Dillingham's store.

The G. A. R. had an apron sale in their hall, Monday afternoon and evening. During the evening there were tableaux, singing and reading.

The social assemblies will begin after the holidays. The tickets for the course will be \$5 for six nights, admitting one gentleman and two ladies. Only season tickets will be sold and these must be purchased at the door. All former members of the assemblies are invited without personal notice. Tickets can be obtained of T. A. Carr.

A club of young men was formed in 1891 at the store of Street Bros. Each member was weighed at the time, and the club met in 1892, a note made of the gain or loss in weight of each one, and a clean shaven was enjoyed. Last week this club met with C. O. Stacey, and chose Charles Tilton president, and Frank Hill secretary. Committees were also elected to prepare by-laws and make arrangements for the annual supper which will take place Saturday evening, Dec. 30. The club has its full complement of members which is limited to twenty. They will be known as the G. A. Y. Club. The weighing takes place before partaking of the supper.

### WARREN.

Alton Spear went sailing Saturday and spaced 27 pounds of dressed eels.

A singing school is in contemplation and there is some talk of having a dancing school here this winter.

Miss Sarah Howard has gone to Texas to pass the winter with her brothers. —Mr. Drake of Portland is in town on business.

John Collins intends to go into the laundry business in Rockland. He will be assisted by C. S. Smith, a man of experience in the highway.

Mr. Morris of Bangor, who has been stopping here for a time, and intended to start a society called the N. E. O. of Protection, left for his home last week intending to reorganize during the coming week and perfect an organization.

North Warren.—E. R. Fuller went to Kittery Friday, where he will teach this winter. —Mr. Post is now prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing. —Jesse Calderwood has returned from Kittery where he has been since Spring. He intends to stop at home this winter. —George Bonner has returned from Lowell, Mass., where he has been for a few months.

### ROCKPORT.

Winter Rockport.—Very, very cold weather. Thermometer fell to 18 below zero Friday morning. —A flock of wild geese flew over this place last week 85 in number. —Frank Curtis, who has lived with his grandfather, Rufus Y. Ingraham, at West Rockport, left Thanks giving Day to go on the island for a few days and has not been heard from since. His crippled grandfather, who is over 80 years old, has been cared for by John Graves, who lives near him and is his son-in-law. —Our winter schools have commenced. Miss Gertrude Andrews is teacher in District No. 1, Leroy Brewster in No. 4, Erasmus Wall in No. 3. —It is very difficult to get into swamps where farmers have wood to haul out on account of the ice not being frozen, and they say that this road must go off before it can freeze hard enough to allow teams to go over them, otherwise the wood must remain where it is. —A saw a sad mistake our school district made when they voted to have but one school taught in the winter. The teacher informed us that she would register 88 pupils, and that teacher for a school school is too great for one teacher, especially so when we have money enough to run two schools. —Mrs. Minot Tolmie, who has been sick a long while, is not much better. —Rev. E. L. Cleveland remains about the same as he has been for the two years past, helpless. —Mrs. Mary Oxtun is mending fast. —Mrs. Truman H. Bucken is still confined to the house, though much better. —Nearly everybody has a tadpole. —Mirror Lake has a full stock of new pure water on hand. —Mrs. Bert Ingraham made a short visit here Thursday. —Geo. E. Harrington and wife visited in this place last week. —Orville Brown is home for the winter.

### HOPE.

South Hope.—Al. Muir went to Portland last week to the hospital for treatment. —There is quite a lot of sickness here now. H. H. Fogler's family have all been sick with colds, also G. F. Payson's family, he being quite sick and under the doctor's care. —Rufus Hastings was in Rockland last week. —Cora Wellman is to work for Mrs. M. N. Vugler. —Mrs. Caroline Payson of Rockland visited relatives and friends here last week. —Amos Leach of Warren was here on business last week. —A number of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fuller's friends gave them a surprise party recently. —They spent the evening very pleasantly. —Mrs. Lyford Mills has been quite sick with a gripper. —The Adverts held meetings last week in their hall, having Elder Denton with them. —Gilbert B. Davis of Horry has been visiting his cousin, J. L. Fullerton. —It was a business and pleasure trip combined. Mr. Fullerton accompanied him home. —Miss Julia Martin went to Union last week to see her friend, Mrs. Sarah Bowes, who is very sick with pneumonia. —F. L. Payson has improved his store with a coat of paint. —H. L. Hastings has been sick with a cold, but is able to be out again. —A. Y. Hays has sold the cult that was advertised to George Taylor.

### CAMDEN.

Eight miles north of Rockland. On the Camden, Rockland and Thomaston Electric R. R. and Boston & Bangor Steamboat line. Incorporated Feb. 25, 1891, being then set off from town of Camden, the other part of the town, Rockport retaining the old organization. First settled May 8, 1890. In 1900, polls 745, value rated at \$1,181,200.

Mr. Decker has sold the city laundry. Rev. F. M. Preble has returned to his labors. Very few show windows equal G. W. Achorn's.

The recent heavy snowfalls have kept our electric cars from being on time.

Camden is now noted for her handsome buildings and beautiful young ladies.

W. H. Hennessey delivers Boston Sunday papers in Camden at one p. m. Sundays.

The Camden Herald in its souvenir edition illustrates Camden's new business buildings.

Camden wants and expects to get \$30,000 more from Uncle Sam to dig out her harbor.

The Shakespeare Club met with Miss Florence Knowlton, Elm street, Friday evening.

L. A. Page has opened his candy store in the Fletcher building over the river, on Main street.

Dr. W. P. Blakes has lost by death a father, grandfather and an aunt within the past three months.

Doctors and undertakers are not doing a rubbing business this beautiful weather, in this vicinity.

P. C. Fletcher fell on the ice last week and injured his shoulder. He is still under the surgeon's care.

Two candy manufacturers are to open in Camden.—Mr. Page of Bar Harbor and Mr. Miller of Belfast.

J. B. Williamson and Fred Lewis have electric clocks in their jewelry stores and are supplied with correct time from Washington every day at noon.

The women will have a dance in their hall next Monday night. Ingraham's Orchestra of Rockland will furnish music.

With steam radiators throughout the Bay View House, H. E. Capen has transformed winter into summer at his hotel.

Only one death in Camden during the month of November and none thus far in the month of December. Good place to live!

There will be a Christmas tree in the Congregational vestry, Saturday evening, Dec. 23. A very interesting program is being prepared.

When Rose Bros. get their new drug store fitted up and furnished Camden will have two of the finest apothecary shops in New England.

Mountain street sidewalk is kept clear of snow by the Biens snow-plow. The custom was inaugurated by the late W. H. Bates many years ago, and the service is free of charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Knight have invited the Elm street Y. P. S. C. E. to spend this evening at their beautiful home, High street. Miss Florence Knowlton is president of the society.

The thermometer registered five degrees below zero Wednesday morning at daylight on Mountain street. Being high and the atmosphere it was not an cold as on low land by day degrees.

The Camden Herald advocates the union of our village corporation and the town of Camden under one government. It seems that one government should answer for all. Let's take the proper steps at once!

The Baptist Society decided to have no Christmas tree this year, but instead all were asked to bring gifts to the vestry, Monday evening, and the appointed committee will distribute them to the poor.

One of the pleasantest events of the winter was an afternoon tea at the residence of Mrs. H. L. Alden, Wednesday. Miss Emma and little Miss Annie Alden presided at the table with Misses Annie L. Adams and Grace Parker as waiters.

The report that Dr. O. G. Sherman is soon to return to New York is premature. We learn that he is quite largely interested in summer resort lands here and that he wishes to sell the very desirable property known as Sherman's Point before leaving.

The young ladies choir at St. Thomas church has secured the services of Miss Lora Marshall, who is spending the winter in Camden with her uncle, Stephen Ritterbusch. Miss Marshall has a well cultivated contralto voice and will doubtless prove a great acquisition.

The Herald releases that old argument about calling our new corporation building Opera House because opera are not given there exclusively. As THE C. G. said a few weeks ago very few ships are built in Rockland shipyard. The Herald is to be consistent should speak of "Bean's shipyard."

Our streets have been made quite lively by the first sleighs of the past week or two. Quite a number of our people displayed some stylish sleighs, notably W. H. Gardner, H. M. Bean, W. G. Alden, H. L. Alden and others.

Many from the country improve the nice traveling to and from the metropolitan stores of New Camden.

The Camden Herald presents its readers this week with a memorial issue, giving sketches of business men, and pictures of some of the places of business in New Camden, showing the triumph of energy and pluck during the season of business depression and hard times, causing gloom and despondency in other places all over the country. Camden has pulled through and commenced business again on a sound basis. The Herald has done the town good turn by its enterprise.

Two seemed to be in order here last week. A very enjoyable one was given by the Episcopal ladies, Wednesday, in Carleton & Pasco's crockery stores. There were some very pretty fancy articles for sale, as well as hot coffee, sandwiches, etc. Misses Anna Kittredge, Inez Marshall, Florence Towle, Adeline Adams also gave a very successful tea in the Congregational parlors last week, in which dainty tables, china and piano lamps figured conspicuously. The young ladies in their light gowns helped to form a very charming picture.

Miss Lena Fuller Cleveland's water-color exhibition, Tuesday and Wednesday, was most successful. Her pictures showed a marked improvement, due to diligent study. Among them were some pretty local sketches, figure works, at which Miss Cleveland is especially good, and several eastern scenes. There was a study from a photograph of Miss Marian Kelley that attracted great attention. The arrangement of the sketches was excellent.

as to lighting, etc., and with many potted plants and ferns made up a very fine exhibit.

S. C. Tyler, that veteran and capable instructor, is to open a dancing school here. All those wishing to attend should notify Mr. Tyler.

Capt. P. J. French of sch. Sarah D. J. Rawson arrived home Saturday night. Capt. French says he saw the captain of sch. Mantion, Capt. Boynton, and he reports that the crew of sch. Mantion were on Five Fathom Lightship six days en route in schooner's boat as reported by the daily papers.

W. F. Keller arrived home from Boston Saturday night. —Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Gould and daughter Mary will start for Massachusetts this week, where they intend to remain for the winter. —Mrs. George H. Rollins is in Boston this week. —Miss Minnie Campbell returned to her home in Winterport, Tuesday.

—Mrs. George Norwood and children of Spencer, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Evelyn Norwood. —Miss Fricella Alden came home from Dana Hall, for the holidays, Thursday.

—The many friends of Miss Laura Sax Smyth will be pleased to learn that she has obtained the position of assistant book-keeper with the Nantuxent Worsted Co. of Newton, Mass. Miss Sax Smyth was a member of the Class of '90, C. H. S.

Mrs. H. H. Cleveland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clara Blanchard, in Cumberland. She will remain until after Christmas. —A. H. Bickmore was in town last week. —Mrs. T. C. Atwell, who has been visiting at Dr. A. F. Miller's, will leave for Cambridgeport, Mass., this week. —Miss Fuller, who spent last Summer at Nantuxent, and sailed November 18, has arrived home in London after a rough voyage.

—Harry Stearns is home from Hebron Academy to spend the Christmas holidays. —Mr. Walter Lyman of the firm Colman & Staples left with her husband, Tuesday, for Boston for the winter. —Frank H. Wilbur, our popular Grammar School principal, started Thursday for Seattle, Arkansas. —Mr. and Mrs. Williston Grinnell have returned from Seaport. —Miss Edna Waldron of Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Stearns, at Nantuxent.

—Hoe T. R. Simpson is home in his law office and looks as happy as ever. —Misses Mahol Ludwig and Maude Cooke leave this week for Florida, where they have obtained situations for the winter.

### CUSHING.

Albert H. Robinson has returned home from Union. —Roy Keller is home from Warren. —Several are sick in this neighborhood. Among them are Capt. Oliver Page and wife and A. S. Fales, who is confined to his room. —Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Meserve of Seabrook were in town last week. —George I. Young is teaching in District No. 2.

—Misses E. and Nellie Lindley have gone to Seabrook, where they will spend the winter. —A surprise party before they went away. —Misses E. and Nellie Lindley were made the recipients of nice gifts. —Mrs. B. Grant made a pretty little presentation speech in behalf of O. W. L. friends. —Miss Daisy Maddocks has gone to Seabrook to attend the winter term of Normal school. —John Miller is at work at Bar Harbor. His wife and daughter will soon join him there.

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